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Our esteemed friend Rev. Dr. W. C. ibutes to the columns of the Spirit or ket. The second division was commanddeffers the following interesting ed by Col. Dunbar, and was composed as article bearing upon the historical incidents and traditions concerning the 48th regiment, British regulars, narch of Braddock's army through the South Carolina Detachment, Capt. Valley of Virginia. Dr. Campbell has given the matter some considerable study, N. Carolina Rangers, Capt. Dobbs, 100 one and a half miles south of the former using information to be gathered from Carpenters, Capt. Mercer, the Congressional Library at Washing- Virginia Rangers, Capt. Stevens, on to aid him in his researches, and has thereby been enabled, as will be seen from a perusal of this article, to reconcile The undersigned has opened a Coal Yard on the Belt Line, at North Mildred street, near the Powhatan Brass and Iron Works, and is prepared to supply the public with

from a perusal of this article, to reconcile seemingly conflicting local claims, it being clearly shown that Braddock's which began at Unitas on the Yadkin scribed as "a fine situation if properly army moved in two separate divisions."

River in North Carolina skyrted the base cleared. It does not seem that this decision.

> different points : ing of the events of that period covering the James, via Staunton, Winchester, ed 9 miles to one Potts. The writer says the latter portion of the 18th century, to across the Potomac at William's Ferry, the road was very bad and they got some those living in the Valley of Virginia, was now Williamsport, via York and Lancas- wild turkeys. On May the 6th they

> ng west of the Blue Ridge mountains, English traders and settlers were in the thence across the mountains to Fort Cum- in three miles." The next day's march Valley of Virginia previous to 1748, but berland. Two roads led westward from brought them to Cox's at the mouth of there was no English settlement in the Alexandria, one crossing the Blue Ridge Little Capon, 12 miles from Enoch's, Ohio valley. In that year the Ingles- at Williams Gap and the other at Vestal's, From Little Capon they went 8 miles to Draper settlement was made at Draper's both leading to Winchester. Meadows, present site of Blacksburg in In preparing for this march, Braddock to Fort Cumberland. When within a Montgomery county, Virginia. This was had the active assistance of Sir John St. few miles of the Fort they were overtaken

Western waters.

to the English crown. gan the erection of a fort. This was af- division of the army that passed near Seton, Joaquin Miller, Dr. W. A. Crofterward seized by the French, who built Charles Town and accounts for the tradithe now famous Fort DuQuense. The ex. tions there. pedition under Washington atterward The other division marched by the way fought the French in the battle of Great of Frederick. The stores were carried R. Nicholls. The pictures are brilliant Meadows and was defeated. The result by boat to Rock Creek, and were to be and profuse, including the latest work

dered and murdered in every direction. the road to Fort Cumberland which was disease by the timely use of rescue this great section and protect the was impossible to transport the stores by defenseless settlers. For this purpose in | boat. It was therefore necessary to change 1754 an expedition was prepared and the route, so that instead of marching General Braddock placed in command. along the Potomac on the north side of General Braddock was a man who knew that river they were compelled to cross as much about fighting Indians as Generals Methuen and Buller of to-day know about fighting Boer's and the tragedy enacted at Fort Duquesne was very much like the disgraceful defeats the British

armies have been meeting in South Af-

rica. The details are familiar. The chief interest to those now living in the lower Valley, covered by the counties of Berkeley, Frederick and Jefferson is the line of march of this expedi tion within their borders. The historians have preserved traditions of the camping places and of the route traversed. Other traditons exist only in the minds of people, and attached to various localities These localities were so widely separated as to make it impossible to reconici them. These traditions tell us that Braddock's army was at Winchester and Martinsburgt and Charles Town, and near Gerardstown. Of course at that time Winchester was the only place in existence. Near Charles Town is a well THIS house will continue to be kept in the Braddock is said to have had dug. Near best style for the comfort and convenience of guests, the traveling public being at all times assured of a cordial welcome and genuine hose said to have cut. Near Gerardstown can be seen the places in which prominent men said Braddock buried in that neighboritinerary of the route, but also of a diary the expedition. These documents make and polite attention. Hoping to receive a thare of the public patronage, I remain most at Martinsburg and Charles Town during at Martinsburg and Charles Town during

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As a nucleus for this expedition the English government sent two Brigades of British regulars, the 44th and

this march.

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provincial troops, viz: independent Company, New York, Capts. Rutherford & Gates. Carpenters, Capt. Polson,

Virginia Rangers, Capt. Peronnie, " Waggoner, Maryland Rangers, Capt. Dagworthy, 50 These were added to the 44th regiment of British regulars, and formed one ampbell, of Roanoke, Va., kindly con-

Demarie,

" " Hogg, army moved in two seperate divisions. River in North Carolina, skirted the base cleared. It does not seem that this divimaking their halts by the way at totally of the Blue Ridge, passed through the sion went as far as Winchester, but struck One of the most important and interest- passes, thence via Looney's Ferry across took this. On the 4th of May they marchthe struggle carried on by the French and ter to Philadelphia. Another started at marched 15 miles to Henry Enoch's. The English for possession of the country ly- Williamsburg, thence via Fredericksburg. road lay over "prodigious mountains," via Ashby's Gap, to Winchester, and from and they "crossed one stream 20 times

John's run in Morgan county. Sir John attended by his body guard. In a little Traders, explorers and settlers now arrived in this country in January 1755. while they heard the booming of cannon became more numerous, and a company and busied himself to organize the plan at the Fort, indicating his arrival there. was formed to whom a grant was made of the campaign. He descended the by the English crown of 500,000 acres Potomac from Fort Cumberland to Alexof land to be located in the Ohio Valley, andria in a canoe. It was his purpose at burg and Charles Town and Winchester, between the waters of the Monongahela first to send the expedition up the Potomac and Kanawha rivers. There was, how- in boats, and after having inspected the traditions of his presence near Gerardsever a lurking suspicion in the minds of the Great Falls of the of the Potomac supthe eolonists and the English government posed that a channel could be made with have been cut by his army, which must that they had no legal claim to the land, powder for the passage of boats. This have crosed North Mountain at Mill's and for this reason they sought to obtain was afterwards abandoned. He arranged Gap, This may have been the new road titles to the lands from the Indians, and to have a new road cut from Winchester which had been ordered to be cut previous to make treaties with them, binding them to Cumberland, and also to have one cut to his departure from Alexandria. About on the Maryland side of the river from two miles south of Gerardstown is a spot At that time the whole country from the Conechogeague to Cumberland. This which has been dug over by parties for the Blue Ridge to the Mississippi was latter however was not prepared in time. a century looking for the gold which claimed by the Confederacy of the Six He also suggested to General Braddock Braddock is said to have buried there. A Nations. At the Treaty of Lancaster, that he make two divisions of his army number of quite prominent men engaged made at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in 1744, and send one via Winchester and the in that search, but there is no reason why the Indians sold the Valley of Virginia for other via Frederick, Md:. The division Braddock should have buried money there poo pounds, and gave a deed to the col- going by the way of Winchester to take or anywhere else during his march, as he onists which covered the Ohio Valley as the powder and cannon, and that had no idea of being defeated. well as the Virginia Valley. This was a going by the way of Frederick to very important treaty, as it furnished the carry the ammunition and military and basis for the claim afterwards set up by bospital stores. On the 9th of April Sir the English for all that section. The Peter Halket with 6 companies of the 44th French too had their plans, and were not regiment started for Winchester. Lieuidle. In 1749 they sent an expedition to tenant Col. Gage was left to bring the take possession of the Ohio Valley in the other 4 companies and escort the artillery name of the King of France. At that time later. The line of March of Halket's it was swarming with English traders, brigade from Alexandria to Winchester ged the plaintiff, who is remarkably and the Indians were well disposed toward was as follows: From Alexandria to the English. Four years later two forts the Old Court House 18 miles, to Mr. were erected by the French on the dis- Coleman's on Sugar Land Run, 12 miles puted territory, Against this the English to Mr. Miner's, 15 miles; to Mr. Thomp protested, and Washington carried the son's, the Quaker, 12 miles; to Mr. They's bans law I have the county right of the Lightning Harness Hooker. Come and sec it. It is the best safety attachment out for Harness. I pay the Highest Market Casa Prices, all the year, for Beef Hides, Horse Hides, Calf Skins, Sheep Skins and Fur Skins of all kinds. Mail o ders colicited. Prompt attention to all correspordence. delay in sending the expedition some more direct and shorter than that via of literary contributors, which includes backwoodsmen reached the spot and be- Vestal's Gap, further north. This is the such distinguished names as Monsignor

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